

AMUSEMENTS—

With Dates of Events.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—

C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR THE
C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger's Wonderful Production,
PALMER 66 "BROWNIES" 99 Five Nights, Beginning
TUESDAY, JAN. 5.
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.
Prices for this great attraction, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.
Wednesday "Bargain Matinee," reserved seats 50c any part of the house.
Telephone Main 70.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—

University of California Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Club.
Monday evening, January 4. Seats now on sale at box office.
Popular prices, 10c, 75c, 50c and 25c.

ORPHEUM—

Los Angeles. In conjunction with... ORPHEUM
San Francisco.
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JAN. 4. The best show in the city for the least
money. Clement's Animal is introducing his wonderful POOL... no plays the
man: the TALKING ROOSTERS, the EDUCATED DONKEY, and ACRABALIC WILD
BOAR. 3 Dumb Sisters, Jockham's Favorite Singing and Dancing Southerners, Kinky
Galleto's Monkey, Cushman and Holcombe, Romo and from St. Louis.
Performance every evening, including Sunday. Prices, 10c, 25c and 50c. Bargain
Matinee Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Adults 25c to any part of house; children,
any seat, 10c.

BURBANK THEATER—

Popular with the people—Always packed to the doors. The only Theatre in Los
Angeles Heated by Steam. One Week and Saturday Matinee, Commencing
TODAY, JAN. 4.
THE BIG REALISTIC PRODUCTION
"THE POLICE PATROL."

PRICES: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00.
See the THE POLICE PATROL.
THE POLICE CALL AND QUICK HIT.
Seats now on sale. Box office open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Telephone Main 1720.

HAZARD'S PAVILION—

FIFTH AND OLIVE STS.
Opposite Central Park.
TWO NIGHTS ONLY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Only Matinee Thursday.
JANUARY 6 AND 7.

CHAS. H. YALE'S
"THE DEVIL'S AUCTION" ALL NEW
Spectacular Production
SEE THE Grand Ballets, The European Spectacles, The Funny Mike Crane, The Hoo's
Source, The Sky Old Wards, The Bashful Madman, The Grand Old Man, The
Timely Prices—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Seats on sale Monday, Jan. 4, at REVE & CO.'S
Book Store, 217 South Broadway.

OSTRICH FARM, SOUTH PASADENA—

SIXTY GIANTIC BIRDS—TWENTY CHICKS A FEW WEEKS OLD.
Feather Boas, Capes, Collars, Muffs, Fans and Tips at producer's prices.
Appropriate California novelties. Pasadena Electric Cars pass the gate.

MISCELLANEOUS—

Enlarged from
old photographs.
CARBONS, PLATINOTYPES.
220 S. Spring, opp. L. A. Theater and Hollenbeck.

BELMONT SCHOOL—

MR. W. T. REID, HEAD MASTER OF BELMONT
SCHOOL, will be in the room of Dr. Norman Bridge, 60 Potomac Block, on
Monday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 4, 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., where
he will be glad to meet parents and others interested in school work, or address
BELMONT SCHOOL.

THE PEARL OF WINTER RESORTS—A combination of
LAKE, MOUNTAIN AND CANYON SCENERY.
The Lake View Hotel has the finest Hot Mineral Water and
Mud Baths to be found in California. Elevation, 1,300 ft.
C. S. Trapnag, Mgr.

WING HING WO CO., IMPORTERS OF CHINESE AND JAPANESE
GOODS AND CLOTHING.
No. 233 S. Spring St. Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 5c, 10c, 25c and
up to 50c. Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs, 10c, 25c and 50c. Magnificent carved
elaborate carvings for \$5 that never sold before for less than 40c. Goods
packed free of charge.

REDONDO CARNATIONS—AND CHOICE ROSES, CUT FLOWERS
220 S. Broadway, same side City Hall. Tel. 113. Flowers packed for shipping.

INGLESIDE FLORAL COMPANY, 140 South Spring Street
flowers, Inciside Carnations—F. Edward Gray.

JOHN S. CALKIN'S OLIVE NURSERIES, Pomona, Cal.
"Notes of Interest to Olive Tree Planters" mailed free.

BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. Everything in
Music.

The Morning's News in The Times
IN BRIEF.

The City—Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 10.
Trumpher Wyatt's story...Boys of
Troop D in camp...James Hope's at-
tempt to end his life proves success-
ful...Unusual activity in the local
field...Reason of Crawford's resigna-
tion...Gov. Adkins of Georgia com-
ing today...Southern Pacific surveys
go to Randsburg...Church services.

Southern California—Page 9.
Bold jumps at San Bernardino...
How Pasadena people feel about the
excise law...Santa Ana street im-
provements...Santa Monica man tells
of the work of the government land
survey...City Engineer Capps of San
Diego on the Morena dam...Ex-Su-
pervisor De la Cuesta of Santa Bar-
bara on the warpath.

By Cable—Pages 1, 2.
Report that Japan intends to recog-
nize the Philippine rebels...Weyler's
course in Cuba a puzzle to the cap-
ital...The London stock and grain
markets...Princess Chimay-Caraman
publishes a card on her elopement...
William Prince, a London publican,
leaves \$400,000 worth of property.

At Large—Pages 1, 2.
Dispatches were also received from
Buenos Ayres, Madrid, New York,
Montpellier, Vt.; Chicago, Washington,
Kansas City, Beaver Falls, Pa.; St.
Louis, London, and other places.

INTO A SLIDE.
A Missouri Pacific Train Thrown
into the River—Three Men Killed.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—Missouri Pacific
freight No. 2 ran into a landslide near
New Haven, Mo., at 2 o'clock this
morning, killing Engineer Evans, Fire-
man Henry Hookup and brakeman J.
E. McQueen, all of this city.
The locomotive and twelve cars were
thrown into the Missouri River, along
which the track ran. The landslide
was caused by the heavy rains. The
track was cleared during the day and
the trains are running as usual tonight,
but while repairs to the roadbed and
track were being made, passengers,
mail and express were transferred by
boat.

A Patriotic Discussion.
PARIS, Jan. 4.—There is much talk
of the impossibility of the French
stockyards executing quickly enough
the new naval programme, and the
question whether ironclads shall be
patriotic discussion.

M. Constans has been defeated at
Toulouse by one vote, by M. Roussal.
Nearly sixty of the Senators whose
terms expire have been re-elected, in-
cluding MM. Trilax, Cochery and
Fevell.

Senator Perkins's friends say he can-
not be beaten by Shortridge—the lat-
ter's adherents waiting for the check-
Caucus nominations...Ex-Sheriff
Nichols found dead in bed at Phoenix
by Thomas Watson and Miss Spreck-
lers got married quietly...Fresno pro-
ducers want a 3-cent tariff...The
Southern Pacific considering the advisi-
ability of building to Randsburg.

General Eastern—Pages 1, 2.
Blizzard's snow, rain and floods gen-
erally distributed—The Arkansas
storm...Pillbury steamer Commo-
dore scuttled by a Spanish spy—Capt.
Murphy, Novelist Crane and three
other men come ashore...An old Ken-
tuckian embarks himself in whisky...
John Stetson and wife to have a unique
mausoleum...Juan Fernandez Island
has not disappeared...Big losses by
fire at Nashville—Several firemen in-
jured...Remains of Editor McCull-
lough borne to the tomb...Forecast for
Congress...Hart wins the six-day
walking race...Lieut. Lovelace sees
sixty-eight rebels executed at Ha-
vana...Nine people injured at Moor-
ingsport...McKinley's message.

Weather Forecast.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—For
Southern California: Cloudy Monday
along the coast; fair inland; heavy
frosts Monday morning in exposed
places; not so cold; fresh westerly
winds.

KANSAS CITY FLOURISHES.
Stock Yards and Manufacturers
Greatly Increase Their Business.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
KANSAS CITY (Mo.), Jan. 3.—The
Times, in a special edition, giving a
review of the business for the past
year, says:
"No point in the Union has been more
kindly dealt with by the year 1896 than
has Kansas City. More cattle, sheep,
hogs and horses were received at the
stockyards than in any year in its his-
tory, the business of the yards amount-
ing to over \$10,000,000 above the re-
ceipts of a year ago. The prices paid
for cattle were from 40 to 50 per cent.
per hundred higher than in 1895.
"Three hundred manufacturing plants
with a combined capital of \$22,000,000
have paid \$10,500,000 wages to 24,000
employees, and turned out finished
products valued at \$100,000,000. While
sellers and jobbers all declare they have
received new territory and added to
their lists of customers during the past
year and general prosperity is appar-
ent."

At New York Special.
NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(Special Dis-
patch.) L. E. Hickok of Los Angeles is
at the Grand Union, and S. G. Sey-
mour of Los Angeles is at the Park-
view Hotel.

BAD WEATHER

Much Damage by Storm
in Arkansas.Rain in the Southern Portion
Heaviest in Years.A Half-dozen Houses Wrecked
at Benton.Narrow Escape of the "Cannon
Ball" from Being Wrecked—
Dense Fog at New York—Vessels
Delayed.(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
LITTLE ROCK (Ark.), Jan. 3.—Com-
munication has been restored on the
line of the Iron Mountain south of here,
and reports indicate the greatest suffer-
ing from last night's storm was in the
town of Benton, where half a dozen
houses were demolished and several
streets standing at the station were
overturned. Several persons were
more or less injured, and many had
narrow escapes and thrilling experi-
ences, but no fatalities occurred.

It seems the storm was heaviest in
the southern portion of the State, and
it is not unlikely that casualties oc-
curred in some of the numerous lum-
ber camps in the section. All the towns
between Little Rock and Texarkana
suffered more or less damage and re-
ports from the country give several in-
stances of damage to farm houses and
cabins. The rain all over the southern
portion of the State was the heaviest
in years, and all the branches and
tributaries were overflowing. The rain
in many places was under water, but
trains are not running nearly on time.

The "cannon ball," which was held
at Benton last night, had a narrow es-
cape from being wrecked, and but for
the heroism of a country lad a terrible
disaster might have occurred. The
train was late and was running at a
high rate of speed when nearing Ben-
ton. Five minutes before it would
have reached the spot, a farmhouse
near the track had been demolished
and trees were blown across the track.
A boy, realizing the danger, secured a
lantern and flagged the "cannon ball."
Just in time. The passengers made up
a purse and presented it to him.

The rainfall at Little Rock continued
until early this morning, the precipita-
tion being more than four inches. The
streets were flooded, and in many por-
tions of the city the water stood to the
depth of a foot in many buildings. The
water from Second and Third streets
west of State, came down that street
to Markham like a mill race, and the
streets were filled with debris all the
way from State east to Arch.

The water in the branch at Spring
and Seventh streets overflowed and
flooded the neighboring residences and
assumed threatening proportions. Men-
chants in this vicinity had to move their
wares to elevated places. The brick wall
over the branch in front of Gilmore's
store on Fifth street caved in and the
butcher shop of W. D. Cleaver and the
grocery store of Z. R. Taylor were in-
undated by the water. In the street east
of the water was a foot and a half deep,
and it crossed Fifth, flooding Isenberg's dry
goods store, and other business places.

South and east of the Union depot
the water accumulated and formed a
small lake and was several feet deep.
It was unable to accommodate the great
volume and caused the water to play
havooc with the roadbed of the railroad.
Victory street was all under water from
Markham south, and the brick wall at
that section were compelled to travel
around by cross streets. Ninth and
Main was a sea of water for hours,
reaching a depth of a foot. Water street
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reaching a depth of a foot. Water street
was roaring with water. In the street
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The Times-Mirror Company,

PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
L. E. MOSHER, Secretary.
ALBERT MCARDLAND, Treasurer.

Office: Times Building, First and Broadway.
Counting Room, first floor (telephone 29). Subscription department in front basement (telephone 27). Editorial Room, second floor (telephone 674).

PRINCIPAL EASTERN AGENT: J. R. KATE, 235 TEMPLE COURT BUILDING, NEW YORK.

The Los Angeles Times

FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.

VOLUME XXXII. SIXTEENTH YEAR.

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BURBANK—The Police Patrol.

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Forty-eight Pages and Illustrated Cover—150 Illustrations.

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More than 30,000 copies have already been taken by citizens and tourists, thousands of them have been mailed far and wide to people who will thereby become interested in the "Land of the Setting Sun."

PLAIN EDUCATION MOSTLY NEEDED

They are having quite an uproar in the columns of the Stockton papers about the issuance of teachers' certificates to persons who are not graduates of the State's normal schools; and one writer says that the worst blow ever received by the educational system of the State was when county boards of examination were allowed to issue first-grade certificates. As a rule, county boards have been composed of the County Superintendent and two first-grade teachers ever since the new Constitution went into effect.

In 1865 John Swett, a practical educator and then Superintendent of Public Instruction, drew a bill which provided for examinations in such a way that any man who gained over 90 per cent. of correct answers propounded by the incumbent of his office, should have a State educational diploma. There were at that time no normal schools in California, but some of the ablest professional men and most successful merchants in the State are the men who, thirty years ago, got their education in our common schools under the system laid down by plain and practical old John Swett.

When the normal schools came into vogue and "teachers" were metamorphosed into "professors," then everything began to ape the collegiate style; and every town in the State of over 5000 people had to have a high school. All this is foreign to the principle of popular education based upon the taxation of individual property. The laws devised by far-seeing men to prevent the youth of the country from growing up in ignorance, looked to an education which would lay the foundation of good business habits, and, therefore, did not contemplate the tuition of accomplishments. There was not much detail to the education of that day, but what there was could not be termed either impractical or superficial. The graduates of the ante-normal period are to be found among all the prominent middle-aged business men of the State.

Whether those who come out into the busy world from the semi-collegiate style of education vouchsafed to the public under our present laws, will be as practical men of affairs as those who are now passing through the no-nonsense period of life, is yet an unsettled question. The old style of education, in the first twenty years of this State's existence, was practical and applicable to the ordinary requirements of business life. It made men cautious and careful in business methods, and left them no time to devote to "isms" and theories. The rise of William McKinley from a private soldier to the foremost place in the republic is the best proof that a superficial education is of but little value to a man who is earnest in his aims and a thinker by nature.

And in spite of the fact that there were \$5,000,000 worth of bank failures in the city of Chicago within a single week, there are people who will make fun of an old woman for tying up an occasional \$20 piece in a woolen stocking and burying it in the further corner of the potato patch.

EVIDENTLY A SCHEME.

So we are at last to have a Pacific short line, that is to say, another overland railway, for the existence of which there is not the slightest necessity. The railroads we now have are nearly all in the hands of receivers, and can barely pay their fixed charges, much less any dividends upon their capital stock. With six railways traversing the continent there is just one, the Great Northern, that is built seemingly with a correct knowledge of the carrying trade.

The very name of Short Line makes one suspicious. A sleepy, stupid affair running from Salt Lake to Portland, Or., and bearing the name of the Oregon Short Line, was built some twelve years ago, and the journey from the Saint City into the Web-foot metropolis occupies twelve hours more than any other defined route. Hence people naturally look with suspicion on anything called a "Short line." Our objection to any more railroads of this kind may be briefly stated. In a total length of 1500 or 2000 miles at most, these roads have about three to four hundred miles of productive territory right here in California. All the rest is a barren waste with not enough traffic to pay for the axle grease consumed on the journey. As a natural result of this condition of things the California end of the line has to be taxed for enough to make up the deficit caused by the long haul across the desert, where there is nothing but sage brush, sand and silence. If there were any real business for such a road from Nebraska to California, The Times would be the first to welcome it. But as it is only a scheme to sell stocks and bonds, and enrich a few schemers at the cost of the farmers and primary producers of the region through which it is to run, we have not the least confidence in the scheme. We want a railroad hence to Salt Lake, and it will pay dividends sooner than this alleged "Pacific Short Line" will pay operating expenses. It would bring us cheap coal and lumber, both of which we need in our business; and it would bring thousands of tons of ore here for reduction at smelting works. If these people really want to build a railway as a legitimate business enterprise, this Los Angeles and Salt Lake proposition should be just what they want.

If these railroads would only run a square opposition to one another, there might be some hope for the public to be the gainer by an increased number of railroads; but they will do nothing of the kind. They will simply go ahead and pool earnings, so as to keep up rates and make the public's burden heavier than it was before. The railroads within the State are already sufficient for all the business there is to be done by them, and, for reasons given above, nobody desires any increase of transportation facilities till we have more population and a greater acreage of producing land.

GOOD WORDS, FITLY SPOKEN.

Gen. N. P. Chipman of Red Bluff made some good speeches during the late campaign, but it is not wholly as a stump orator that he excels. He recently made a speech at a fair, in which he uttered the following plain and wholesome truths:

"We must go down to closer economies in living and in the management of business. The penny should be introduced as a medium of exchange. The farmer must cease his wasteful habits of tillage and harvesting; he must house his machinery and implements when not in use, and spend his loose change in making home habitable and pleasant to wife and children instead of throwing it away in town. He must raise his own vegetables, fruit, butter, milk, eggs. Many farmers are land poor. They must let go a part and get out of debt and change their methods of farming, thus making as much off from half as now the whole, and spare days must be spent in improving the farm instead of in idleness. Communities must stand loyally together and advance each other's interests."

There is nothing particularly eloquent in the foregoing extract, but there was no eloquence intended. He started out on a mission to talk plain English, and he got there with both feet. It covers the entire ground of "hard times" in California and hits the nail right on the head. There is more "hard horse sense" in those twenty-two lines than in all the speeches that Billy Bryan made from the day that he was nominated until he was stranded.

The public owe a debt of gratitude to any man who will get up and make as wholesome a speech as that. It is

no time for "gracefully-rounded periods" and windy gush. What people need for their guidance is plain truth and a practical view of the affairs of our every-day life. Gen. Chipman has given them this and in very brief and sententious language. It is well worth remembering, by all sorts and conditions of men.

The next Congress will see a lively tilt on the tariff question between the city of Boston and our neighboring county of Ventura. Ventura wants a high tariff on frijoles, while Boston wants free beans. Boston has the most population and the most money, but Ventura has the most beans. It recalls the story of John L. Sullivan's visit to Paris. He was growling at the food in the restaurants, and said he would willingly give a big \$5 piece for a good Boston breakfast, such as they had at the Parker House. "Come along with me, jaw," said Andy Sweeney, "I know the very place yer luck-in' for." He led the great gladiator down the street till they stood opposite a bath-house bearing the sign of "Bains chaud et froid" (hot and cold baths), to which Mr. Sheehan pointed with an air of triumph, exclaiming: "There we haav it now, sor, banes chavad an' fried."

Most of the San Francisco papers ascribe the cabal which is being stirred up against Senator Perkins to his indorsement of Horace Davis for a place in McKinley's Cabinet, without consulting the State Central Committee. Senator Perkins and his Republican associates made a mistake in that special indorsement, but that is no excuse for any member of the Legislature's breaking the pledges made by him before election. The Los Angeles delegation will not dare go back on him, for he stood by us in the big harbor fight of last April; and any man who goes over into the sugar trust camp at this late day will find himself most ingloriously sidetracked for the balance of his existence. Could United States Senators be elected by the popular vote, what a walk-over Perkins would have!

A St. Louis paper calls Gov. Pingree of Michigan "a peach," while the Chicago Inter Ocean says "he has a potato reputation second to none." This recalls an anecdote of the great portrait painter, Gilbert Stuart, who died in the fore part of this century. One day an elderly gentleman brought his second wife to have her portrait painted. The price was \$200, and Stuart gave her a dozen or more sittings. The husband was 65 and the wife about 45, so the old chap was never satisfied with any of the portraits produced. At last Stuart lost his temper, and roared out: "This portrait-painting job is a h—ll of a business. You bring in a potato and expect a man to paint you a peach!"

Gen. Martinez Campos, who was Governor of Cuba during the insurrection of twenty years ago, believes that the only way in which the present insurrection can be successfully ended is for the government of Spain to keep faith with Cuba and all its other colonies. Gen. Campos procured a surrender of the insurgents in 1877 by making certain promises that have not been carried out. He stands in the same relation to Cuba that Lord Chatfield did to the American colonies in 1775. But he does not seem to realize that treachery is part and parcel of Spanish nature.

By way of raising more revenue through the department of internal revenue, the New York Tobaccoist suggests the levy of a Federal license tax upon all tobacco and cigar retailers. This it thinks would benefit the regular trader by shutting out drug stores, stationers and fruit stands from the business. They sell tobacco and cigars at cost to make sales for their other lines, and the tobacco dealers complain of unfair competition.

The clipper ship Big Bonanza, which has just returned to San Francisco from the South Seas, tells the other side of the story of the Adamless Eden known as St. John's Island, where there are five women to one man. These women are all cannibals and have probably made hash of their husbands. The captain of the ship says the women of St. John's Island do not grow old gracefully, and he further intimates that it is a very good place to stay away from.

That bill prepared by Representative Barrett to oblige the President to select his Cabinet from the members of either house of Congress should be beaten by a two-thirds vote. The civil service act is quite enough of an imitation of British government without selecting a parliamentary ministry. Let the President select his advisers in accordance with time-honored usage and let him be responsible to the country for their official acts.

Gov. McGraw of Washington has earned the respect of Republicans and Democrats alike by refusing to pardon two defaulting county treasurers, both of whom are serving terms in the penitentiary. One of them embezzled \$30,000, while the other only took a very small sum, but expended four times that amount in hiring lawyers to defend him. Gov. McGraw is evidently determined that defaulters shall not escape punishment with his connivance.

The English papers seem to think that, in the event of a war between the United States and Spain, we would come out second best, especially in naval engagements. It is time to remind our British cousins that we have but one war vessel in our navy (the

Texas) that is built from British designs, and that she is the only vessel in our entire navy whose seaworthiness has ever been called into question.

It begins to look as if San Diego had something else besides "climate to sell." The Union says there are in that county 400,000 lemon trees, of which nearly 60,000 are in full bearing. The olive interest is likewise growing rapidly, there being a total of 115,000 trees, of which 25,000 are now bearing fruit. Buildings to the value of \$270,000 were erected in the city of San Diego during the year which has just closed.

The sending out of an engineering party to survey a line of railway from Mojave to Randsburg by the Southern Pacific Company means that the big railway corporation is satisfied there is enough mineral there to make business for a railroad to haul ore from the mines to the mills for years to come. But there should be a survey run out also from Lancaster. It is not as near as Mojave, but the gradients are believed to be easier and the road cheaper of construction.

Andrew Amyx, who died in Stockton the other day, was a man to whom the government did a great injustice. He was a scout in Arizona and gave valuable assistance to the troops on more than one occasion, but never received a dollar for his services. His father was a pioneer lawyer of Stockton and Andrew was born there in 1858. So a brave man passes away in suffering and poverty.

The decision of the inspecting officers in the San Benito case means that the board means to "look a leedle out" in issuing masters' licenses; and that a man who comes before them will have to stand a pretty tight examination before he can take a ship out of port hereafter. The Times predicted, when Capt. Bolles was appointed, that there would be reform in that office, and that he was the man to bring it about.

Senator Joe Blackburn having signified his readiness to go to Cuba and fight for the cause of the insurgents the Blue Grass State now is enthusiastic in its advocacy of the insurgent cause. It demands immediate recognition of Cuban independence. Perhaps Mr. Watterson sees no other way of getting rid of Blackburn as the chief disturbing element in Kentucky politics.

The pay of an American admiral is \$6000 a year, while a British officer gets \$10,000 and \$1200 extra while at sea to enable him to do the entertaining while the ship is in foreign ports. The American officer is expected to entertain foreign officers of equal rank out of his salary. The commissary regulations of vessels belonging to our lighthouse service are a positive disgrace to any civilized nation.

Just why the delay in permanently locating the deep-sea harbor adjacent to this city should delay the construction of a railway to Salt Lake The Times cannot understand. The lines of survey could be run and the construction commenced from this city eastward, and the harbor question would be definitely settled before the near end of the road was anywhere near the Mormon capital.

Mr. Carlisle has been blamed for tardiness in his official report, but of what good was there for him to hurry it up? He knew that his plans for the rehabilitation of the national finances had been repudiated by the two Congresses and wholly ignored in the compilation of the St. Louis platform. Then why submit them to a Republican Congress?

The proposition of Col. H. G. Shaw of Stockton to erect a California citrus arch on Pennsylvania avenue for President McKinley to pass under on his way to inauguration, is a good one, provided the leaves can be kept green and glossy in their journey across the continent. For this purpose the stems should be coated with sealing-wax.

That enterprising Oakland lady who started a 5-cent luncheon at the High School in that city, has abandoned the undertaking, and owns up to having lost \$70 at the business in one short month. The average high school appetite was too much for her limited exchequer. She may live to recoup her losses in the dulcet hereafter, as promoter of a tamale foundry.

A strong effort is being made before the Ways and Means Committee to restore the McKinley tariff rates on imported dyes and printing inks made from petroleum. Those who know state that these inks can be made cheaper from the crude petroleum of the Pacific States, which has an asphalt base, than from the eastern oil, which has a paraffine base.

It is to be hoped that Congress, at its next session, will revise the laws pertaining to the navy as to teach lieutenants and deck officers that they are graduates of the same naval academy as the engineers on whom they affect to look down as "greasy mechanics." When a man does his duty to his country on shipboard or on shore, that is about all that should be asked of him.

The failure of the pioneer jewelry firm of Barrett & Sherwood, in San Francisco, will extinguish an old and familiar sign. It was started in 1851 by Samuel Barrett, who died in 1859, and Robert Sherwood, who survived him over thirty years. Barrett was

the inventor of quartz jewelry, which was at one time quite fashionable.

They are going to have a public school on the Farallone Islands, twenty-two miles off "the Heads" of San Francisco Harbor. We shall next expect to hear that a young ladies' seminary had been started on the island of Juan Fernandez, which is immortalized in the glowing pages of Corbison Robscrew.

Stephen Crane, the New York newspaper writer, has gone to Cuba as a seaman on the steamer Commodore at wages of \$20 per month. If not captured by the Spanish forces and hanged, he will be able to furnish "some mighty interesting reading" to the New York papers at \$10 per column.

In his farewell address the first President of the United States advised his people to avoid foreign entanglements; and it must be conceded that, although he has been dead over ninety-seven years, his advice has a very sound application just at the present writing. Men of plain, common-sense seldom become out of date.

The recent discoveries of petroleum in Cochise county, Arizona, will afford cheap fuel for the reduction of gold and silver ores in that country. In regions where wood is worth from \$6 to \$8 per cord, such a discovery is not to be undervalued.

San Juan county, in New Mexico, is reported to have produced 8,000,000 pounds of apples in 1896, in addition to 2,000,000 pounds of other fruits, so that it can be seen that the yield of the Territories is something else besides precious metals.

Football has "caught on" in Mexico, and bids fair to lay away bull-fighting on the top shelf. The only objection comes from the beggars who used to get their rations of beef from the bulls that were killed in the ring, and they are already "making a big kick" about it.

The Secretary of State in and for the new State of Idaho says that "every Populist in the State is a candidate for United States Senator." The gentleman to whom he inferentially referred as an exception is probably a resident of the Boise Cemetery.

The town of Bakersfield held an election on Wednesday to determine the question of incorporation. The voters evidently believed in Mr. Punch's advice to young people about to marry—"Don't"—for they gave a majority of 71 against the proposition.

Those Chicago bank directors who allowed the president of the bank and his two sons-in-law to make away with all its capital should be given two or three years at Joliet for contributory negligence.

The departure of a survey party for Mojave, where they are to be met by H. E. Huntington, vice-president of the road, looks as if Uncle Collis did not propose to let any other corporation get a road into Randsburg ahead of him.

Now, then, who said that Chicago was the most thoroughly wicked of all American cities? She has just indicted one of her aldermen for being accessory to a murder committed two years ago.

A new woman has been elected chief of police in one of the principal towns of Kansas. It is to be supposed that she will arrest a burglar and then faint away, just as other women have done.

The fact that McKinley does not seek amusement in fishing or duck-shooting will be the means of relegating to "innocuous desuetude" a large number of Presidential jokes after the 4th day of next March.

Grover has two months more of "Congress on his hands," and may be obliged to recognize its belligerency even if he does not extend a similar courtesy to Cuba.

Gen. Weyer has been hung in effigy some more, but that's not what is wanted. The most of the Cuban people want him to be hanged in Cuba.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

ATTRACTION TONIGHT. The Orpheum's programme for this week, beginning tonight, comprises the following big list of vaudeville features: Clermont's wonderful animals, the piano-playing dog, the talking roosters, the educated donkey, the acrobatic wild boar, the Dunbar sisters, Flo, Bee and Nell, singing and dancing operatics; Cushman and Holcombe's sketch artists; Romulo brothers, the brilliant acrobatic team; Stuart, the great female impersonator; Kaelo, the acrobat and Golett's ludicrous monkeys.

This evening Manager Pearson of the Burbank will present for the first time in this city his great realistic drama of metropolitan life, "The Police Patrol." This is a true picture of life in the heart of Chicago. The principal scenes are associated with and built around the Snell murder, the Haymarket riots and the great anarchist plots which occurred several years ago, but from their enormity and the fact that Tascott has never been found, remains fresh in the memory. One of the most pleasing features is the work of the famous "White Patrol" that appear nightly. These horses are the originals purchased from the Police Department at Chicago, and through excellent training have become, through their evolutions like the veterans they are. The entire drama is educational in the scenes depicted.

Marriage Records. The marriage license records in the County Clerk's office show a gain of only four marriages in 1896 over the previous year, an increase that is not commensurate with the growth of population. The record for the last six years is as follows: 1890, 945; 1891, 940; 1892, 1023; 1893, 1201; 1894, 1251; 1895, 1471; 1896, 1485.

HOLIDAY NUMBERS.

Some of the Papers That Issued Special Editions.

The present holiday season has been more than usually prolific of special newspaper editions. The fact is a pleasant one to note, for many reasons. Special editions are, as a rule indicative of the prosperity of the paper, as also of the prosperous condition of the section of country which the newspaper regards as its own particular domain. Prominent among those which The Times has received is the Capital (Los Angeles). Special editions are no means a new feature of this most excellent paper, but it is not uncomplimentary to past issues to say that the present Christmas number is in every respect the handsomest one ever issued from the Capital office. The title page is a beautiful bit of work, the subject being a half-tone illustration of "Los Angeles Belle." The entire number is printed on heavy calendered paper, and is generously interspersed with illustrations of Southern California views and plants. Among the most prominent of the many interesting features of this Christmas edition of the Capital are portraits of many of the leading people of Los Angeles, a short sketch of the career of each accompanying the portrait. It may be that the acme in excellence has not yet been reached, but it is not absurd to say that the enterprising proprietor of the Capital will have to think loud and long before he issues another number excelling the present one in general excellence.

ANACONDA STANDARD. Montana is a grand State, and if measured by the size and importance of its newspapers, one that is yearly adding to its wealth and greatness. No better evidence could be adduced of this than the illustrated Christmas number of the Anacoda Standard. It comprises twenty-four pages, and while a large portion of the text has been selected appropriately to the Christmas season, it also contains a large quantity of useful and interesting information of the State's resources and business enterprises. Any one desirous of having accurate and late information regarding present affairs in Montana, should procure a copy of the Christmas edition of the Anacoda Standard.

TORONTO (CAN.) GLOBE. Of all the many special newspaper editions issued at this season of the year, there is not one that can have afforded its managers a greater degree of satisfaction than the Christmas number of the Daily Globe of Toronto, Can. The old and reliable newspaper of the Dominion has issued an edition that would do credit to a city twice the size of Ontario's capital. It contains fifty-two pages, and is from the first to the last page replete with interesting and instructive matter. The illustrations are particularly good, and the middle of the page is entirely given up to half-tone pictures of forty-five of the most renowned vessels of the British navy.

PASADENA EVENING STAR. Another special edition that is worthy of more than passing notice is the Christmas number of the Pasadena Daily Evening Star. It comprises sixteen pages, and is issued in the form of a supplement entitled "Pasadena Yearly Star." To the regular evening edition of the paper, the illustrations are largely devoted to landscape views in and around Pasadena, as also of several of its handsome residences. The edition contains one entitled "Birds to Be Seen in Pasadena," which is especially interesting from the fact that it largely dispenses of the usual general accretion of facts, and is generally accredited, that Southern California is deficient in birds of song and of brilliant plumage.

FRUIT TRADE JOURNAL. There is one holiday edition that will heartily recommend itself to all fruit and produce-growers in Southern California. The Fruit Trade Journal of New York. The edition for a fruit journal is an unusually large one, comprising sixty-one pages in all, and every one of them containing more or less matter of interest to all persons engaged in the fruit or produce business. Its yellow-tinted cover is particularly striking and the illustration of the newberry offering his "extra" for sale is one of the happiest bits of drawing that could be imagined. The publication contains portraits of many of the more prominent eastern fruit dealers and importers with a short sketch of each.

Service a la Bowery. (News Orleans Times-Democrat.) A waiter from "de Bowery" drifted into town the other day, got a job in a Royal-street restaurant. He was dressed in a check suit, walked stiff-kneed, with his chin out, and yelled out his orders like a Mississippi mate. His first customer was a gentleman of delicate appetite. The waiter struck a prize-fighter attitude, leaned his head slightly down toward the guest and said: "Well?"

The guest looked up in surprise. The waiter glanced down at him. "Well, what can we do for yer, sport?"

Regaining his control, the diner said: "Ah, I'd like something light, waiter." "Suppin' light? How would a fudder do yer?"

"A what?"

"A fudder. Maybe you might get your whiskers trou a lamp, or p'haps a cup of barber's lader might fit yer mug."

Having delivered himself of these pleasanties the waiter smiled broadly and tapped his customer lightly on the chest.

"Dere, bishkers, don't get yer peppers on. Dat's a josh to git up yer appetite, see? No stringin', wouldn't it alay de sufferin' from de liver?"

The delicate gentleman nearly fainted, and was rescued by the head waiter, who gave him another atterment, and put the Ganymedes from wicked New York on the dishwashing list.

Wit of the Gutter. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.) A horse attached to a mailwagon slipped down on Superior street and landed while the harness was removed. A little crowd gathered around and the funny man was, of course, on hand. He saw a policeman and he said to the driver: "Officer," he said, "why don't you arrest this horse?"

"What for?"

"For interfering with the United States mails!"

The policeman was something of a humorist, too.

"Why don't I arrest you?" he inquired.

"I don't know," said the funny man. "Because I'm waiting for a good excuse," said the policeman.

Then the crowd laughed and the horse got up and the mails moved along.

None Detected in Georgia. (Atlanta Constitution.) "Jim," she said, as she threw a lighted knot on the fire, "I don't reckon we kin git married this Christmas. Dad's give me a bale of cotton, but cotton's down ter 6 cents er gin!"

"I wuz jest a thinkin'," said Jim. "I'm puttin' much on the same fix. Dad's done give me ten acres, but I hain't got nary mule ter plough it!"

"Oh, Jim," she cried, rapturously, "if cotton would go up in price, an' them darned long-eared mules wuz reasonable, jest think—we woud be one!"

NEW COUNTY OFFICIALS

ONLY A FEW CHANGES TAKE PLACE TODAY.

One New Superior Judge and Two New Supervisors Will be Installed into Office—Young Andy Francisco to Retire with His Father.

The beginning of the new official year will not witness many changes at the County Courthouse, as the term of only a few of the county officials expired with the old fiscal year at 12 o'clock last night.

Four Superior Judges and three Supervisors were all the county officers who were at the November election, all the rest having two years more to serve, according to the terms of the County Government Act, the constitutionality of which has been upheld by the Supreme Court.

Of the four Superior Judges whose terms had expired, three were re-elected—Judges Smith, Clark and Shaw—the only one retiring being Judge McKinley, who will be succeeded on the bench today, in Department Six, by Hon. M. T. Allen.

The only public office held by Judge Allen since coming to Los Angeles has been that of United States District Attorney, a place he was appointed to at the critical time when he celebrated Italian case when he was elected to the United States Court for the district of Southern California. His predecessor, Willoughby Cole, Esq., resigned the post, it is alleged, because the administration did not approve of his course of action in connection with the Itata case. Judge Allen's appointment by President Harrison was, therefore, quite a compliment to his ability as a lawyer, and he ably fulfilled the trust, completing the term and handling the Itata case to the satisfaction of the whole county. Since retiring from his Federal office, Judge Allen has been engaged in an extensive private law practice.

Of the three Supervisors who were last fall, one, Mr. Hanley, was re-elected. The retiring members are Chairman A. W. Francisco and Mr. Hay. The new members are Robert E. Wirsching, succeeding Mr. Francisco, and A. E. Davis, successor to Mr. Hay. Mr. Davis is a well-known horse breeder and the management of county affairs. He was a member of the Board of Supervisors during a period when some of the most extensive improvements ever undertaken by the county were made.

Mr. Wirsching held the offices of City Councilman and Police Commissioner, and he has, perhaps, added to what other qualifications he may have for making a good Supervisor.

Messrs. Field and Woodward, the two holdovers, are both Republicans, as are the two new members, Mr. Hanley, who was re-elected, being the only Democrat on the new board. The chairmanship will likely go to Mr. Davis, although Mr. Field has been spoken of as a probability. The new board will take charge at 12 o'clock today, the old concluding its business this morning.

Some comment has been occasioned by the fact that County Clerk Newlin has stated Andy Francisco's resignation as Deputy County Clerk in Department Three of the Superior Court, and that his father, who has retired from the Board of Supervisors, both Francisco, father and son, are very popular among the house and the people. Generally is regretted. Young Francisco has performed his duties as court clerk to the eminent satisfaction of Judge Newlin, who has been anxious to have him retained. A young man named Myers, who is said to be a relative of Henry Lindley, is booked for Mr. Francisco's job. Rumors of other impending changes in the County Clerk's office have been rife, but nothing definite has developed.

COUNTY FUNDS. County Clerk Newlin's report for the month of December shows the following receipts: Probate fees, \$449.80; civil, \$1861.30; total, \$2311.10; refunds, \$18.55; balance, \$3212.95. Law library fund, \$265; salary fund, \$2547.95; total, \$2812.95.

Recorder Hodgman's report shows that the fees of his office during the month amounted to \$3107.15.

Auditor Bicknell's report gives the funds in the County Treasury, January 1, as follows: Cash, \$565,729; revenue, \$125,900; silver, etc., \$20,183.31; total, \$809,809.31.

Love's Young Dream. (Detroit Free Press.) The wind swept a cloud of dust about them as they turned the corner into Miami avenue.

"Did you get any dust in your eyes, darling?" He asked fondly, holding her closely to him, as though to keep the too eager wind from the same place of dust that got in their eyes, darling?"

"Yes," he murmured, searching for her handkerchief.

"What a lovely dream!"

"The right one, love. Did you get anything in yours?" She asked, anxiously, seeing his handkerchief appear.

"Yes, darling."

"Which eye, dearest?"

"The right one, love."

"How sweet," she exclaimed, with a glad light showing in her well eyes. "Do you suppose, dearest heart, that it could have been the same place of dust that got in our eyes, darling?"

"I hope it was," he said, beaming with one eye and wiping the other.

"Wouldn't it be sweet, dear?"

"Wouldn't it?"

And the wind howled around the corner as though it was in pain, and from the house three doors below a dentist's sign fell off into the street.

Very Singular, Indeed. (Buffalo Times.) Mrs. Thistlewaite. Did you hear of the singular incident in the lives of two of our young members of the theological class?

Mrs. Thistlewaite. So very funny, too. Mr. Shump was sitting with Miss Westside last night at their home, and they got to talking

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 3.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.11; at 5 p.m., 30.21. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 48 deg. and 55 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 30 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 4 miles. Maximum temperature, 48 deg.; minimum temperature, 42 deg. Character of weather, 5 a.m. clear; 5 p.m., partly cloudy. Barometer reduced to sea level.

The Games

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The editor of the Redlands Facts gave to the editor of the Citicograph a Christmas present of a bottle of fine Bourbon whisky. This is not only remarkable as showing the good will existing between rivals, but illustrates how well they know one another.

The friends of John Crawley think it a little rough that he should be held responsible for the punctured bosslet's political failures in Los Angeles. Crawley is not a politician and probably did not display much activity in managing the movements of the Arcade "push."

The tramp nuisance is causing the towns of Southern California endless worry, and the police and fire departments are playing a battle of attrition with the drifting hordes in their efforts to keep them on the move. The presence of these unwelcome tourists in such unusual numbers is undoubtedly due to the indiscriminate advertising by the railroads of the general winter climate and their own unsurpassed facilities for transportation.

Before the city authorities have had time to act on the City Engineer's official report declaring that the Modena dam, which is to form a part of the San Diego \$1,500,000 city water system, is defective, this same City Engineer suddenly publicly declares that the contractor has satisfied him completely with promises and that he, the City Engineer, will do what he can to save money for the contractor. Whether or not the taxpayers are pleased with the frankness of their official engineer, it is fair to say that the contractor is pleased most heartily.

Congress and the President are fooling away on the Cuban question the time that they should be consuming in efforts to restore peace in Santa Barbara, where a defeated candidate for Supervisor is mobilizing himself to pull the noses of the city fathers against him. As the Times war correspondent says, if the belligerent politician pulls all the noses on the other side, he will "have his hands full." His rival is packing a gun, resolved to defend his nose to the bitter end, even if he follows it to a hero's grave. Fortunately, the Modonack and Monterey are now anchored just off Santa Barbara, and possibly the presence of the battleships may have a tranquillizing effect and prevent the impending nose-bleed in Santa Barbara.

The future of fuel oil in the Los Angeles district is apparently no longer a subject of speculation. The experimental stage has long been passed, and the industry is now in the hands of practical men and will be conducted in future upon business principles. The question, "What is oil good for?" is no longer asked, and in its place come inquiries with respect to economy in oil-burning and the probability of a permanent supply. The market is running up and down the scale between 90 cents and \$1 per barrel, and is a little weak at the latter figure. The development now being prosecuted is of an unusual character, regarded from the point of magnitude, and the new year will probably bring much wealth to some of the long-struggling producers. The existence of oil is proved and its value is recognized. The results of 1896 are being looked upon with keen interest by the people of Southern California. Oil exists to some extent throughout the length of this land of wonderful resources.

ONE OLD SALT'S BLUNDER.

He Suffered by Taking Too Much for Granted.

(Washington Star.) "Experience," said the man who had been telling tales of the sea, "is a great thing. But it gets in the way sometimes. I'll never forget the last shipwreck I was in."

"It must be terrible," said the boy whom he was entertaining, "to be adrift in the ocean."

"It's rather trying to realize that land is miles away, no matter whether you measure sideways or straight down. But this shipwreck wasn't on the ocean."

"But you said you had sailed the Atlantic."

"Yes; that's where I got my experience. But it was on Lake Superior that I found myself with nothing to tie to except an old washstand. It was three days before I was picked up."

"Weren't you almost dead?"

"Pretty near."

"From hunger?"

"Partly that. And I suffered some from thirst. But the most of it was humiliation. The first thing I asked for was a drink of water. I had suffered agonies. My throat was parched and my tongue felt like a herring. One of the men in the boat looked at me as if he thought I was a lunatic, but when I repeated my request he took a tin can, leaned over the side of the boat and dipped me up a drink. Then I realized for the first time that I was on fresh water instead of salt, and that there wasn't the least excuse for a sane man's going thirsty a minute. Experience is a great thing, my boy. Never turn up your nose at it. But remember that it is as likely as not to run you into trouble if you haven't common sense as a compass to steer by."

Fride of the Bush.

(New York Press.) "Talk about your fin de siècle dancing," said the kangaroo, proudly. "I notice that they have to come to us for points, all right, all right."

"How so?" inquired the emu, with a show of interest.

"Why," said the kangaroo, "haven't you heard about the new Australian ballet system?"

Not Out of the Way.

(New York Journal.) Fair Widow. See here! You have published the marriage notice of myself with my second husband under the head of "Lost and Found."

Advertising Manager. Well, that's what you did, didn't you?

Fair Widow. I lost and found—what? Manager. A husband.

INVOLUNTARILY RESIGNS.

RETIRED FOR REASONS OF POLITICAL BUSINESS.

Crawley's Collapse as a Political Manager. His Official Head and He Will Take a Rest in Europe from Business Care.

The sudden removal of the name of Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent John Crawley from the payroll of the Southern Pacific Company goes to show the ingratitude of Huntington toward a long-trying and faithful servant. A number of ingenious explanations have been offered by Mr. Crawley's friends in Southern California, such as his desire to accompany his family in their travels in Europe, for example; and again the much-needed rest from business cares has been put forward.

Business matters may have indirectly brought about his involuntary resignation, for politics is a great part of the Southern Pacific Company's business. The kernel in the nut is said to be that Mr. Crawley's management of the Southern California branch of the Southern Pacific Company's bureau of politics shows a heavy loss for the last quarter of 1896.

The way in which the Lindley-Arcade "push" fell down in the Congressional and county conventions showed a sad loss of dignity in the old sleight-of-hand tricks, by which they have heretofore upheld their reputation as general utility men. The disastrous defeat which they incurred all along the line convinced Huntington that a new brain was needed in Los Angeles to direct the movements of his "push."

It is he would recover his old reputation for influence and power in Southern California affairs. For that reason Mr. Crawley's head was put on the block and he "got it" in the cervical vertebrae. The San Francisco Examiner explains Mr. Crawley's removal in its own way. It says: "Mr. Crawley is the victim of C. P. Huntington's displeasure, incited by the loss of business in Southern California during the past sixteen months. It is admitted that the Southern Pacific's loss of business in Southern California is attributable to C. P. Huntington's effort to compel the government to spend its money on its so-called 'harbors' at Santa Monica. In consequence southern shippers and merchants have been directing the eastern houses from which they make purchases to route the latter over the Santa Fe until further orders. A Santa Fe official is authority for the statement that during the last fourteen months the Southern Pacific has sustained a loss of fully \$300,000 in freight earnings."

"Mr. Crawley's friends admit that he made one blunder when he failed to get the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to endorse Santa Monica as C. P. Huntington had instructed him. His friends say he was misled by Division Superintendent Muir and other people in the employ of the company in Southern California, who thought that the Chamber of Commerce would not dare to disregard Mr. Huntington's wish. This was a mistake, estimate of the temper of the business men of Los Angeles, and it cost Mr. Crawley a lucrative position."

TROOP D IN CAMP.

Spent New Year's Day in Regulation Soldier Style.

New Year's eve, about fifty members of Troop D, accompanied by a wagon and a horse, left the city under the command of Lieut. Thompson, Howland and Nordholt at 8 o'clock p.m., fully equipped for a bivouac of twenty-four hours. Their line of march was by Temple street, Hollywood and the Cahuenga Pass to a point on the Los Angeles River ten miles from the city, which was reached at 10:45 o'clock at night. The guard was posted, the horses fed and cared for, and camp fires lighted.

The company cooks soon had hot coffee, bacon and French bread ready for the sharpened appetites of everybody. In the meantime tents had been raised. The troop uses no large tents, the shelter tent being the only form of shelter used by them. This style of tent when erected, is in the form of the letter A, and is four feet from the ground to the peak, six feet long and five feet wide at the bottom. Each man carries one-half of a tent, including a pole, of which there are two. The blankets are rolled in the tent and strapped on the saddle. When the camping place is reached and the time comes to pitch the tents, each man and his "bunkie" button the two halves together, and the pegs for the guy and foot rope, insert the poles in their respective grommet holes and stand by. At the command "Raise," every tent is hoisted and secured, and where thirty minutes before there was not a sign of life, there now appears as if by magic, two long lines of white canvas, forming the company street. A short distance in the rear are set the tents of the officers, the same as the others, and still farther to the rear is the picket line, where the horses munch their grain and hay. Not far to the left is the guard tent. In very inclement weather two complete tents are fastened together, making a tent closed at both ends, roomy enough for four men and proof against wind, snow or rain.

On this occasion taps was not sounded until after midnight, all sitting around the fire watching the old year out and the new year in. First call was sounded at 5:30 o'clock a.m., reveille ten minutes later. The roll was called, horses fed, groomed for twenty minutes, then a hasty dip in the cold water, followed by a breakfast consisting of hot bread, baked in a Dutch oven, fried potatoes with onions and chili, steaks broiled in the frying pan, and coffee and condensed milk. After a short rest with pipes and cigars during which time those who had been slow in leaving their warm blankets were set to work with shovel, rake and pitchfork, "polishing camp, came guard mount, and then mounted drill, and so on throughout the entire day.

There seems to be an impression that a National Guard cavalry troop does no work in camp. Such an idea is far from the truth. There is no room for drones in Troop D, every man has a certain amount of work to do, and he must do it, be he a millionaire's son or a mechanic. It is all the same. There are thirty-two calls for duty of various kinds, with a stated time ranging from five minutes to half an hour, according to the work.

The general, (signal for breaking camp), was sounded, and at 5 p.m. the troop left for home. On the ride homeward the troop was photographed at the place where Gen. Fremont met and defeated the Mexican forces so many years ago. The city was reached about 7:30 p.m., all separating for a good night's sleep after the fatigues of the day, but looking forward with anticipation to the next bivouac.

An Important Industry.

(New York Weekly.) Traveler (in parlor car, passing a health resort). That is a remarkably picturesque village we are passing. What is its principal industry?

Porter. Embalming.

(New York Exchange.) "No," said the kitescope man, "if Corbett and Fitzsimmons come together I don't think my machine would be of much use, but if you can get an extra-strong photograph—well—"

Brownie Books.
BROWNIES, THEIR BOOK, \$1.00
AT ALL BROWNIE BOOKS
BOOK AT \$1.00
BROWNIES AT HOME, \$1.00
AT BROWNIES AROUND THE \$1.00
WORLD, AT BROWNIES THROUGH THE \$1.25
UNION, AT \$1.50
Usual price of above \$1.50.
C. C. Parker, 344 S. Broadway
Near Public Library.
The largest, most varied and most complete stock of books on the Pacific Coast.

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Mail orders promptly filled. **MYER SIEGEL,** Manager
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NEW BOOKS
FRANCES WALDEAUTE, by Rebecca H. Davis, price, \$1.15
REVINGE, by Robert Barr, price, \$1.15
—New Supply of—
THE GRAY MAN, by S. E. Crockett, price, \$1.35
SANTA MONICA, by Robert Barr, price, \$1.35
Just received The World Almanac for 1897, price, \$1.25

Stoll & Thayer Co.
Bryson Block,
Cor. Second and Spring.

Begin the New Year right by using Tomson's

SOAP FOAM
Washing Powder.
Comes in 5c, 15c and 25c pkgs.

TERRY'S TEA.

Uncolored Japan, per lb., 29c
M. and J. Coffee, per lb., 29c
311 West Second Street.

HALF PRICE At... **Moffatt's**
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Dr. A. J. Shores Co.
SPECIALISTS for cure of Catarrh and all Chronic Diseases for \$5 per Month
Medicines free. Consultation free. Cor. 1st and Broadway.

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Big Special
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Eyes Hurt? Consult us. Fit and Gold Frames from \$1.75 up.

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The Haviland. The best appointed China store on the Pacific Coast.
245 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Postum Cereal, THE GRAIN COFFEE. Makes Red Blood. Ask your Grocer for it.

Gems of Thought.

Thy life is short; turn to profit the present. Use Harrison's Floor Paint.

To seek what is impossible is madness. There is no better Paint than Harrison's "Town and Country."

Never value anything which compels thee to lose thy self-respect, especially a poorly-painted house.

Give thyself time to learn something new and good—find out about Harrison's "Town and Country" Paint.

P. H. Mathews
238-240 S. MAIN ST.
Middle of block.

BOSTON STORE
BROADWAY, Opp. City Hall.
WHOLESALE Third and Fourth Floors. Telephone Main 904.
RETAIL First and Second Floors.

GREAT ANNUAL LINEN SALE.
Monday, Jan. 4, 1897.

The great favor with which our Annual Linen Sales have been received has made us ambitious to have each succeeding year surpass its predecessor. To accomplish this we place on sale today the largest, most varied and best selected stock ever shown in this city, at prices lower than any previous quotations.

Table Damask.

62-inch Bleached Irish Damask, yard.....	50c
63-inch Bleached Irish Damask, extra, yard.....	65c
70-inch Bleached Scotch Damask, satin finish, yard.....	\$1.00
72-inch Bleached Barnsley Damask, yard.....	\$1.25
10-4 Barnsley Damask, extra heavy, for wide and round tables, yard.....	\$1.25, \$1.50
72-in. Double Satin Damask, Oriental patterns, yd.....	\$1.50, \$2.00
72-in. Extra Double Damask, Duke of Leicester patterns, yard.....	\$2.50
72-inch I. S. Browns Satin, Queens House hold patterns, yard.....	\$3.00

Napkins.

3-4 French Napkins, full selvage, dozen.....	\$1.75
3-4 Scotch Napkins, full selvage, dozen.....	\$2.25
3-4 Half Bleached Irish Linen Napkins, dozen.....	\$1.75
3-4 Barnsley Satin Damask Napkins, dozen.....	\$2.75
3-4 Double Satin Damask Napkins, dozen.....	\$3.50
7-8 I. S. Browns Extra Finish Napkins, dozen.....	\$5.50
7-8 Double Satin Damask Napkins, dozen.....	\$10, \$12.50, \$15
5-8 Pure Linen Napkins, full selvage, dozen.....	\$1.00
5-8 Pure Linen Napkins, extra weight, dozen.....	\$1.50
5-8 Satin Damask Napkins, scroll designs, dozen.....	\$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75
5-8 Hemstitched Double Damask Napkins, dozen.....	\$3.00
3-4 Hemstitched, elegant finish and designs, dozen.....	\$5, \$7.50

CROMBIE & CO., Coast Agents
PILLSBURY'S BEST
Wholesale Dealers
Minnesota, Dakota, Kansas, Washington and California Flours.
Bakers' Headquarters.

H. JEVNE
And Dusters.
We should have told you about Dusters yesterday, it was forgotten. If you want a good Turkey or Ostrich Feather Duster and don't know just where to go for it—you're safe at Jevne's.
Turkey Dusters from 20c to 85c,
Ostrich Feather Dusters 50c to \$1.75.
According to size. No trouble to find cheap Whisk Brooms—trouble is to get "good" ones. You're safe at Jevne's, 15c, 25c and 30c.
208-210 South Spring Street, Wilcox Bldg.

Woolacott's Gold Medal Wines.
Pure Wines are Beneficial—Impure Wines are Injurious.
Have Received Highest Award for PURITY Wherever Exhibited.
H. J. WOOLACOTT, Tel. Main 44.
Fine Wines and Liquors.
124-126 North Spring St.

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The old reliable, never-failing Specialists, established 18 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis (Montana), San Francisco, and Los Angeles.
123 South Main Street.
Treat private diseases of Men
Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured
CATARRH specialty—We cure the worst cases in two to three months.
GLEET of years standing cured promptly. Waiting draughts of all kinds in man or woman specially adapted.
Examination, including Analysis, Free
No matter what your trouble is, nor who has failed, come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have it ready for you. Come and get it. The poor treated free on Fridays from 10 to 12.
123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

BANNING COMPANY.
COAL. COAL. COAL. COAL.
Just received several thousand tons selected S. F. Wellington Coal and are selling at lowest market price. Stock up for the winter.
TELEPHONE, MAIN 36 222 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Drink Coronado Water. It is the Purest.
Sold in 10 gallon tanks, Willcox Bl'k, and siphons and bottles. Call at 204 S. Spring St., get a drink free
W. L. WHEDON, Agent.
Telephone 1204

J. T. SHEWARD
113-115 N. SPRING ST.
A GREAT BARGAIN FOR THIS DAY.

A late shipment of fine Novelty Dress Goods. Too late for the Christmas trade. The 75c quality will be sold for 50c a yard. The 1 1/2 quality will be sold for 75c a yard.

An extra wide and fine all-wool Black and Navy Dress Goods that has always sold for \$1 a yard will be added to the line for 75c a yard.

A lot of high-class Dress Goods in black only in choice new patterns that have been selling freely for \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard, will be sold for \$1 a yard. This is done on account of too many high-class Black Dress Goods. We are reducing the stock.

We have a good line of Cloakings, and will cut, baste and fit capes free. We are the only parties in the city doing this.

Special values, in Comforts and Blankets. This cool weather is just the time to ward off colds. We have a few special values for immediate sales.

The Excellency of
BISHOP'S
Princess Soda Crackers
IS DUE TO THE MATERIAL AND MANNER OF BAKING

Newberry's
FINNAN HADDIES.
The first Finnan Haddies of the season are here, and they are very choice. Price 30c lb.
SHREDDED CODFISH.
Prepared especially for Codfish Balls, of the finest Codfish. No bones; ready at all times and always reliable. Price 10c; 3 packages 25c.
216 AND 218 S. SPRING STREET.
Remember our Great Special Broom Sale, Wednesday and Thursday, January 6 and 7.

Cashmere Store Co
314 & 316 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Hot Air Furnaces.

Removal Sale of Groceries
On account of Removal will sell all goods at Wholesale Cost for the Next Thirty Days.

W. L. PACKARD,
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Special fine line of Fancy Chairs and Rockers, Rattan Goods, Parlor Tables, Ladies' Desks, Book Cases, Smyrna, Fur, Daghestan and other Rugs. Prices Low. Call and see them.
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LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL, Commercial Street.

STRONG AGAIN. New Life, New Strength, New Vigor
THE ANAPHRODISIC.
From FRANK DR. RECORD of Paris is the only remedy for restoring strength under guarantee and will bring back your lost power and stop forever the dangerous effects on your system. They act quickly, create a healthy digestion, pure, rich blood, firm muscles, rugged strength, steady nerves and clear brain. Imported direct from Paris. Price per box, directions included, \$2.50. For sale by all respectable druggists. Mail orders from any person shall receive prompt attention. DR. V. CONDORY, agent and manager for U. S. A., 400 Quincy Bldg., Chicago, Ill. For sale by Thomas Deag Co., cor. Spring and Sample.

[CHURCH RECORD.]

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ORIGINAL DISCOVERERS OF THE
MESSIAH IN JESUS.Popular Theology of the Christian
World—Lesson of the Last Supper—A Committee's Work.

JESUS' CONSTANT ACTIVITY.

MODEL FOR EVERY CHRISTIAN—AD-
DRESS TO YOUNG MEN.Anniversary Sermon—Why Men are
Brothers—The Great Overlooked—In
His Name—Making a Better
Year—Power for Christ.A sermon on "The Original Discover-
ers of the Messiah in Jesus of Nazareth," was preached at Unity Church
by the pastor, J. S. Thomson, from
the text, "We have found the Mes-
siah," John 1:41.The angels were the first discoverers
of the Messiah. The shepherds and
the magi discovered Him through ce-
lestial guidance. Simeon and Anna
recognized Him in the temple. John
the Baptist, Peter and Philip were
inspired to know Him. Not one of
the original discoverers of the Messiah
recognized Him without the inspira-
tion of God. He was not discovered
by intellectual insight. He is not to
be discovered today by intellectual in-
vestigation. God's spirit reveals the
Messiah to the human spirit, not to
the human intellect. Christ's friends
and others regarded Him as a fanatic.
His brothers did not believe on Him.
Although His mother had heard won-
derful things about Him from angels,
shepherds, magi, Simeon and Anna,
yet she never seemed to be very en-
thusiastic about His messiahship.
Near the end of His life, she was His
follower. Jesus was not always con-
scious of His messiahship. He did not
know He was the Messiah, when He
was an infant in His mother's arms.
He did not know what He was sent
into this world for, when He was a
boy. Jesus was a natural and healthy
child. "He grew in wisdom," and
this statement shows that He knew
more when He was 20 years of age
than when He was 10 or 15 years
old. The Gnostics, a very large and
influential denomination in the early
church, claimed that the Christ-aeon
took possession of Jesus at His bap-
tism, and that the Christ-aeon left the
garden of agony, or just before His death
on the cross. Jesus did not always re-
alize the fullness of His mission.
He was the Messiah, but the fullness
of His life, the spirit of God
revealed to Him that He had been
sent into the world to discharge the
functions of the world's Messiah.
The popular theology of the Christian
world has not discovered the Messiah
in Jesus; for it worships a heathen
god as its messiah, and rejects the
Christ of the gospels. The religion of
Christendom is far removed from
than its inconsistent, selfish and pagan
theology. It is inherited prejudice that
has hardened our hearts against the
natural and divine Messiah of the
gospels, and has inclined our souls to-
ward some of the false Christs, whom
Jesus prophesied about.UNIVERSALIST.
At Caledonia Hall Rev. A. A. Rice
spoke on "The Lesson of the Last Sup-
per," from John xvi, 21. "I pray
that they may all be one." He said in
brief, that the words of the text are
taken from a prayer which is the expres-
sion of a supreme life purpose. That pur-
pose was the union of humankind in
spirit and life. But adverse to this,
men ally themselves to those forces
which tend to disunion. There are
three incidents in the last supper which
teach the unity of the human race.
First, Judas was the betrayer. Here
avarice and passion, the active and
violent forces of disunion are con-
demned. Second, washing the disciples'
feet is condemnatory of selfishness.
Phariseism or caste, the spirit which
tends to a division of humanity. Third,
the breaking of bread discloses be-
neath the mere rite that union of the
disciples which shows their ability to eat in
harmony of spirit and the peace loaf, or, in
other words, demonstrated that they
were perfectly in accord one with an-
other; their true memorial of Christ be-
ing their union by love.BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST.
A special committee of the Broadway
Church of Christ made a report to the
congregation for the first year of its organization.
Rev. E. F. Coulter, pastor in charge,
began his missionary work in East Los
Angeles in 1888, where he remained for
seven and one-half years. He then
transferred his headquarters to the city
and preached his first sermon in his
present field on December 22, 1895.
A congregation was formed at that
time under the name of the Broadway
Church of Christ, which has grown
about the nucleus to an enrolled mem-
bership of 345 members. During the first
year of its existence the church has
been doing effective missionary work
both at home and in foreign lands. A
Sunday-school was also set in order
January 5, 1896, with 129 children pre-
sented, divided into eight classes, since
which time the attendance has just
about doubled.The finances of the church are in a
very fair condition. The total church
offerings for the year have been \$22.58
and contributed to the evangelizing
fund, \$222. There is now on hand an
unexpended balance of \$29.85. The
total collections in the Sunday-school
have been \$188.67, which, after pay-
ing the expenses of the school, leaves
a balance on hand of \$97.85. For
foreign missions the sum of \$204.68 has
been collected and expended. The col-
lections from all sources were \$184.61,
and the total disbursements, \$233.47,
leaving a balance on hand of \$500.54.SIMPSON TABERNACLE.
The morning service was conducted
by Rev. R. W. Beard of Red River,
Ill., conference. The speaker chose
John v, 17, as the basis for his remarks,
and said in part: You may think of
God as the creator of continents and
the preparer of a dwelling place for
man, thus exercising His material
power. But who shall know the work-
ing of the divine mind? God is over-
active. It will be interesting to note
the constant activity of Jesus during
His ministry on earth. He is the model
for every Christian. Ever active, he
worked the sick, comforting the needy;
ever at work, so we are to work. He
worked. All there is in this world
is the result of work. A human soul
cannot clear itself of sin. It must be
the activity of the human will in con-
junction with the divine will to cleanse
the human soul and cast out sin. God
has put into us the virtue to be de-
veloped and brought to perfection. God
has planned to save this world, but
His plan is to save it through the
cooperation of the human agency with
the divine, and it will never be done in
any other way.

Y.M.C.A.

At the Y.M.C.A. Hall yesterday
Archdeacon Webster delivered an ad-
dress to young men. He urged youngmen to work in the many fields offered
to them and to help uplift others by
means of example and by prayer.
Curiosity or imagination should not
carry the young man into places of
temptation, either saloons or gambl-
ing dens. No man, knowing the effects
of arsenic, he said, will partake of this
poison out of curiosity; its effects on
the body of another are sufficient
demonstration, as also are the effects
of liquor or the over-indulgence of
the body of another. If they were
sin. You do need excitement, fol-
lowship, success, good times, but not
of the nature of slandering, drink and
lewdness. We should have large mid-
edness, but not such as to lead us to
unspeakable houses, gambling dens,
to drink in saloons or to study infini-
ty to take strychnine to test its effect.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.

Dr. Fowler preached his first anni-
versary sermon in Y.M.C.A. Hall yester-
day. His text was First Samuel,
vii, 12. "Hitherto hath the Lord
helped us." He said this was the
fitting record for the year's close and
the fitting keynote for the year to
come. From year's end to year's end
we have been flowing on in the stream
of God's mercy. We have not real-
ized all that we have longed for, but
there have been victories and tokens
of God's help in the many fields.God's help has been manifest in the
unity of the church. In the many
delicate and important deliberations
of this church year not an unkind word
has been spoken. I believe the church
is now united in a spirit of good will
and of energy. We have not real-
ized all that we have longed for, but
there have been victories and tokens
of God's help in the many fields.
I praise God and cry my congratula-
tions today. The Lord has helped us
in the matter of giving. We certainly
may not boast of our benevolent con-
tributions but we may feel cheered
by the spirit of giving among the peo-
ple. The first Presbyterian year
showed all bills paid and the zeal of
the trustees and the congregation
in the matter of giving. We have not
realized all that we have longed for,
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of God's help in the many fields.
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THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

The lecturer last night at the The-
osophical Society in Blavatsky Hall,
was James H. Griffin of San Fran-
cisco. His address was entitled: "Why
Are Men Brothers?" In answering
the question, Mr. Griffin said that men
were brothers because men were souls;
that each man was but a ray of the
one central soul, or the universal over-
soul, as Emerson called it. He drew a
picture of the oversoul sending its
rays in through each window of an
immense building, and each ray being
a separate man. Man had only to turn
his eyes inward to realize his unity
with all other souls, and that he was
but one of the rays of the great over-
soul.

PACIFIC GOSPEL UNION.

Superintendent C. S. Mason spoke
at the new branch of the Pacific Gos-
pel Union, at No. 732 Merchant street,
last evening. The new branch com-
mences with a Bible-school of about
fifty, and meetings will be held every
Sunday, Monday and Thursday even-
ings. The third story, 50x100 feet, will
be devoted to a Christian workers'
home. Mr. Mason spoke from the
words, "His Name." We love Him,
therefore we serve Him, and in His
name we open this new branch, which
will be in touch with the San Fran-
cisco and East-Second-street
work. Here we shall preach, life, new
life, eternal life. We shall preach
forgiveness of sins and urge young
and old to go forward this year "in
His name," loyal soldiers of the Christ.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

"Making a better year," was the
timely theme presented by Rev. Dr.
May, drawn from the words in Philip-
pian iii, 13-14. "Like a cloud on the
wings of the wind, another year has
gone, and we have been borne upon
wings with it. What we get out of
the year, what we make of it, what
makes our lives worthy or worthless,
these are largely what we make them.
Environments and circumstances
greatly affect us, but we were made
to be greater than our surroundings.
The greater concern is not, 'what are
circumstances doing with us,' but
'what are we doing with our circum-
stances?' The workman is not made by
his tools. What are our best years?
Those which are best for the growth
and exercise of what is mostly manly,
womanly, most Christ-like in us; which
bring to their best, their moral and
intellectual qualities and make that
use of daily life which most nearly
fulfills the Creator's purpose in our
lives. This year will be made better
if we feel the need of improvement,
and mean to improve. There are
mists upon the plain, where we now
walk and there are hazy which press
us back from higher levels. A multi-
tude of church members amount to
little because they put so little mean-
ing into the Christian name, faith,
character and work. This year will
be no better to them than the last,
because in the realm of the soul they
will not be satisfied to be spiritual skeletons
have no aspirations to be a power for
Christ, nor any longing for the in-
ward and indwelling of the Holy
Spirit. A better year is made by the
culture of those Christian graces which
lighten all burdens and brighten all
life. Have you ever led one person
to Christ, the Savior? Have you hith-
erto opened your own heart to redeem-
ing love? Not, we would not make this
a better year? A year when the Lord
coming to you shall come into His
own? A year when for you to live is
to be a force for Christ?

ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Yesterday being the first Sunday in
the new year and also the tenth anni-
versary of the organization of the
church, the discourse was an anniversary
and New Year's sermon, the theme
of which was "The Kingdom of Christ."
Rev. Ball took as his text, Psalms,
lxxiii, 8. "He shall have dominion also
from sea to sea, and from the river to the
ends of the earth." He said: "The
Psalmist probably had in mind the ex-
tent of the kingdom of Israel under
David and Solomon, stretching from
the Red Sea to the Mediterranean, and
from the deserts bordering on Egypt
and Arabia to the Euphrates River. He
could have had no adequate idea of
the vast scope of his prophecy. Could
he have beheld that in a far-off corner
of a hemisphere unknown to him his
people would be subject to his words
thoughts this morning, he would have
been awed by the sublimity of his own
prediction. Yet that truth, that the
present dominion of Christ
has not His kingdom in very truth ex-
tended from the shores of Palestine
eastward and westward till it has cir-
cled the globe? Amid Greenland snows
and in Patagonia and Cape Colony His
dominion is being extended this very
day. Of that dominion, this congrega-
tion forms a not unimportant part."
Continuing, the speaker reviewed the
work of the congregation during the
past ten years, with special reference
to the year just closed. He found not
rapid but substantial progress along all
lines. The membership has increased.the obligations for the year have in
some instances been more than met.
The contributions for benevolence are
the largest in the history of the church,
and the year is closed with a balance
in every treasury save one. Conclud-
ing, Mr. Ball spoke earnestly of the
duties of the new year.

ST. PAUL'S.

Archdeacon Webster's mission at St.
Paul's Church commenced at 7:30 on
Saturday evening. Five services were
held yesterday, the archdeacon cele-
brating the holy communion at 7:30
a.m., and the bishop celebrating at
11 o'clock. Last evening the church
was filled to overflowing, and the
service was fully choral. After mak-
ing several announcements the arch-
deacon remarked that his message
was "Great Joy." He said in part:
"My first pointer of great joy is this:
After all is said and done, there is
more of good than there is of evil.
God reigns, and good is to triumph.
Again, I have joy, because in Chris-
tianity I have a picture of what love
can accomplish."
A second great joy is in gloriously
serving Him whom we have acknowl-
edged to be our King. We may have
joy even in hours of deepest affliction.
The joy of salvation comes to us, and
gives a passion for souls. The per-
fume of life comes over you and me,
like that of crushed flowers. Selfish
men and women do not have it.
"Another joy is found when you and
I have the power of the Holy Ghost.
We can be like the sailors who say
they can hear the ringing of bells in
cities under the sea. Even in hours of
sorrow and toil, there will come to us
the angels, singing in the city that
hath foundations."
"We shall, each of us, have our own
home there. What we now see ev-
ery day is like a picture. Whatever
the reality is, will be there and will
last forever. When we lie down in the
last long sleep, we shall see in God's
dwelling place our eternal home. We
shall only fall asleep, to wake in the
morning."

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PROHIBITIONISTS EXCITED OVER THE STATE EXCISE LAW.

Call for Action Issued and a Protest to Be Made—Funeral of the Late H. M. Singer, Whose Remains Will Be Sent to Illinois—Pasadena Brevities.

PASADENA, Jan. 13.—(Regular Correspondence.) The temperance people of Pasadena are much exercised over the prospect of the passage of the State excise law at the present session of the Legislature, which, as they interpret the matter, will make it possible for saloons to be opened in all the cities and towns of California by the payment of a State tax of \$300. Pasadena is a temperance town, and while prohibition does not entirely prohibit, and restaurants are frequent and persistent violators of the law, it would be regarded as a calamity for a licensed saloon to be permitted here, and it is probable that a vigorous protest will be sent to our State Senator and Assemblyman against the proposed law. A call for action has been issued by the temperance Press Committee, through the local press, and the request is made that anti-saloon people see to it that they are represented at the temperance convention at Los Angeles next Tuesday, when the proposed law will be discussed. It is believed by many persons conversant with the new law as reported by the State Commission, that its operation will be similar to that of the Federal liquor law, and that it will in no wise interfere with local option, but such is not the opinion of the temperance Press Committee.

FUNERAL OF H. M. SINGER.

The funeral services of the late Hon. H. M. Singer were held this afternoon at the family residence, No. 230 California street, in the presence of a large concourse of friends and acquaintances of the deceased. Rev. Dr. F. C. of the First Presbyterian Church officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Hill, formerly pastor of the First Congregational Church of Pasadena. The services were simple and beautiful, and in every way appropriate to the simple and noble life which they commemorated. The casket was a simple one, but the great work in the upbuilding of the material and moral welfare of the community, of which he was so long a member, were touching reminders. Appropriate hymns were sung by Mrs. Miller and Miss Souder, of the choir of the Presbyterian Church. The casket being completely covered with lilies and violets. The honorary pallbearers were: H. C. Goddard, William P. Gray, Richard P. Morgan, H. C. Durand, Dr. J. B. Talcott and Mr. Brown. The casket was borne by old-time Chicago friends of Mr. Singer. The casket bearers were: Edwin Stewart, Herman Hertel, Edwin Stewart, Calvin Hart, H. C. Goddard and Dr. Roscoe Thomas. Mr. Singer's associates in the Pasadena Board of Trade. The remains will be taken East for interment in the family vault at Lockport, Ill.

BURGLARY AND ARSON.

The house of George Baker at Arroyo Seco was mysteriously burned to the ground last Saturday. The preceding day Baker and his wife had returned home for a visit, and on their return Saturday afternoon found their home in ashes. A neighbor reported that he had seen Mrs. Baker about the ruins during the absence of the Baker family. On that clear a search warrant was issued and the house was searched. As a result a number of articles were found in her possession, which she had evidently stolen from the Baker house. The woman confessed that she had gone through the house and had afterwards confessed her guilt.

THE MIDWINTER TIMES.

This Midwinter special edition of The Times has had a large sale in Pasadena, the people evidently appreciating the efforts of the Times to advertise the beauties and advantages of Southern California, and Pasadena in particular. There is no more effective way to spread abroad the fair name of Pasadena than to send copies of this magnificent edition to eastern friends and relatives. All copies for sale hereafter will contain a complete illustrated description of the Tournament of Roses, which has been incorporated in this special edition. "Special" without any decrease in its size or increase in price. Wrapped copies, ready for mailing, may be obtained at the Pasadena office, 100 East Colorado street, for 10 cents per copy; 3 for 25 cents, 6 for 50 cents, 12 for 1 dollar. Regular postage 1 cent per copy; if mailed by The Times 1 cent per copy. Bring plainly-written lists of parties to whom you wish the "special" sent, and the office will address the papers without extra charge.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Do not waste cast-off clothing. "Economy is the road to wealth." It also enables the poor to get ready-made clothing. Save from moth and mold your old, partially-worn clothing, cast-off clothing, or any garment that can be made over into children's clothing. Anything of this description left at The Times branch office, No. 100 East Colorado street, Pasadena, will be useful in supplying those much in need. No matter how small the amount you have, or how badly worn, it will be useful to those with no money to buy new.

Mrs. Channing, wife of Dr. William P. Channing, and mother of Grace Elvira Channing, died suddenly on Saturday, after a long period of ill health. Dr. Channing is one of the oldest residents of Pasadena, and his wife was greatly beloved by a large circle of friends.

Today's arrivals at Hotel Green are as follows: Mrs. J. B. Babcock and wife, Coronado Beach; J. F. Parkhurst and wife, Cleveland; C. M. Harriet Wright, N. Y.; Rebecca Barnard Raoul, Atlanta, Ga.

The engagement is announced of Dr. W. H. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Roberts of the Casa Grande, and Miss Beals of Long Beach. The wedding will occur in the near future.

Ralph Arnold, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Arnold, will leave on Monday for Stanford, where he will continue his studies.

Ralph Hoyt Holmes of Little Rock, Cal., with his bride, Miss Beale Marshall of Dayton, O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapin for a few days.

Communion services were held at the First Congregational Church and at the

First Methodist Church today, a large number of communicants partaking. The evening of West California street is accomplished, a little leveling only being necessary to put the street again in good condition.

The very pleasant social hour at Hotel Green Saturday night, which was participated in by the guests of the house and their friends.

The second of the Assembly balls is to be given next week, and Pasadena society is fashioning its new gown for the event.

Mrs. T. A. Johnson will leave on Tuesday for her home in Wichita, Kan., after a pleasant visit to her brother in Pasadena.

The work of grading and improving the portion of De Lacy street between Colorado and Green has been completed.

Dr. Henry A. Cooke of Boston occupied the pulpit of the First M. E. Church of North Pasadena this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cahill will leave Pasadena on Monday for San Luis Obispo, to be absent several months.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. Church will meet on Monday, January 4, at 2:30 p.m.

The Pasadena public schools reopen Monday morning, after a vacation of two weeks.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

The Growth of the Tramp Nuisance and a Contrast of Remedies.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 13.—(Regular Correspondence.) Never before has tramp nuisance been quite as conspicuous as it is at the present time, and it reached its high-water mark Saturday evening, when a lady walking along a street within two blocks of the principal business center was accosted by a tramp, who grabbed hold of her and demanded money, tearing her wrap from her shoulders, when she refused to comply with his insolent demand. It is not only the number of tramps which makes life a burden here, but their particularly vicious character. What is the county to do with these men, a portion of whom are undoubtedly willing to work, but the great majority of whom are idle and without occupation? They are pouring into the State by hundreds, and all the crimes known to the genus hobo are being practiced.

This county has a stockade where vagrants are nominally expected to break rock for a living. It is possible for the work they do is sufficient to pay for their board, but a number of discharged vagrants testify to the fact that the stockade has no effect on them, as they are required to work but very short hours, and even while in their short work is not of a serious nature. The county is rather in a predicament of marching to and from the yard and the slight exertion required of them. But the county is in a study. It is composed of young men and boys who are not so far gone as to be beyond influence, the marching through the streets of the county is a demoralizing tendency, and to spectators it is suggestive of barbarism.

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MARINE NEWS.

Notice to Ship Captains.

U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office, SAN FRANCISCO (Cal.), Dec. 28. The following forecast of interest to mariners has just been received from the Hydrographic Office, U. S. Navy, at San Francisco, Cal., dated Dec. 28: The trade-wind limit will be a little farther south than in the previous month.

Between the equator and the Tropic of Cancer, frequent squalls and gales accompanied by heavy rain will be experienced. Occasional squalls may be expected in the vicinity of the Philippines, Java, and in the region of the doldrums.

Occasional fog will be found along the American coast, and the fog will be sufficient to warrant its probable limits being indicated by the following: Occasional spiral circulations, viz., the cyclonic (against the sun), or the low, the weather being with moderate rain and barometer falling, while in front of the westerly circulations in that portion of the Pacific, the barometer rises. The "average storm track" traced on the chart shows the average path of the centers of these lows.

The N. E. monsoon on the coast of Asia will continue to blow steadily during January.

Typhoons are infrequent during January. The present issue of the Pilot chart are those for the winter months. The data, however, are for the entire year. The Hydrographic Office from officers of vessels cruising in the Pacific Ocean, and the Hydrographic Office from officers of vessels cruising in the Pacific Ocean, and the Hydrographic Office from officers of vessels cruising in the Pacific Ocean.

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SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

BLOOD ON THE MOON OVER A CONTESTED ELECTION.

Great Stimulation in the Development of Oil-Dispute Over a Claim—The New Water System—Visit of the Monterey.

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 13.—(Regular Correspondence.) Eduardo de la Cuesta, the retiring Supervisor from the Santa Ynez district, told the latter man yesterday evening that he might have occasion to pull some one's nose as soon as he went out of office. Mr. de la Cuesta was a candidate for reelection in November, but was defeated by the Republican candidate, E. St. John.

It was a bitter fight, and the result was close; there were threats of contest, but the defeated man finally decided to abide by the returns. He now says he is glad he was not elected, he would rather have the enemies he has made than the office. Mr. de la Cuesta remarked that he had just discovered that defeated him; it was the A. P. A. and the Irish Catholic vote. The latter deserted him because he would not allow them free lease of his lands, which he had a position to defend himself. He was a Catholic, and the A. P. A. went solid against him because he was a Catholic, and for years the agent of Bishop Mora.

He has a few enemies nearer the county seat. His district extended from Santa Barbara to the river, and election gerrymander threw part of it under the jurisdiction of A. B. Williams, the Supervisor for the city district. This action called out a strong protest from many voters within the gerrymandered territory, and they went into the fight with his insolent demand. It is not only the number of tramps which makes life a burden here, but their particularly vicious character. What is the county to do with these men, a portion of whom are undoubtedly willing to work, but the great majority of whom are idle and without occupation? They are pouring into the State by hundreds, and all the crimes known to the genus hobo are being practiced.

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THE MONTEREY'S VISIT.

The monitor Monterey still remains at anchor just outside the harbor line. The Monterey had not yet arrived this afternoon. The officers of the Monterey say that they had no information that the ship was to come. The target practice in the channel this month; the report was telegraphed several days in advance of her arrival.

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SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

CITY ENGINEER CAPPS RETRACTS FORMER STATEMENTS.

He is Satisfied with the Promises of the Water Company—Fruit-growers Discuss Plans for Securing Higher Duties on Imports.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 13.—(Regular Correspondence.) City Engineer Capps, during the past month, made two official reports to the city, in which he pointed out that the Morena dam, now being built by the Southern California Mountain Water Company, to form a part of the \$1,500,000 city water system, was seriously defective and was not being built according to specifications. So far as has been publicly announced, no action has been taken on these reports, therefore many citizens were surprised this morning at a published statement purporting to come from Capps, in which he says: "When I left Morena yesterday morning everything was satisfactory to me. If the work now proceeds according to specifications, and the company carries out certain points, as it has indicated to the Board of Public Works, there will be nothing further to say. One of the matters promised by the company is the placing of an impervious face on the upper thirty-five feet of the dam as it stands. This, in my opinion, would make a better dam than is called for by my specifications. Mr. Babcock told the Board of Public Works that he would do this, and the Board has agreed to this. The effect will remove all of my objections in regard to the wall. The company has not thrown rock upon the dam by explosives. The rock to be placed on the dam must get there by the use of the Ledgewood cables. The company intends to place the rock by that means. There is no difference between us on that score."

In answer to the question if there was any disagreement regarding the matter, Mr. Capps replied: "Not that I know of. There is only one way to fix it, and that is by the company. The dam will not be the worse for its existence."

Mr. Capps said further: "I am not disposed to be captious about the matter, and so long as the specifications are carried out and no injury is done to the dam, I have nothing to say. In fact, if could assist Mr. Babcock in any way, or arrange so as to save him money in construction, I would do it. Hence, I do not do it, so long as the specifications are not violated."

When City Engineer Capps issued his first official report several weeks ago, declaring the Morena dam defective, that report contained an intimation that he, Capps, had been misled by Babcock in the matter of an overspending engineer. It may be gratifying to the taxpayers to be so speedily cleared of the charge, but it is not gratifying to the city, as it shows the confidence in the president of the Southern California Mountain Water Company has been entirely restored within a short period of four weeks.

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Time is money, and there's an excellent chance to save both simply by dropping in at Desmond's, No. 141 South Spring street, sale of winter underwear. Figures talk, but it's generally necessary to see what figures talk about in order to properly understand what figures say. Desmond's figures lose half their significance when considered apart from the goods. This week's sale presents an opportunity to have big money. Miss Douglas will meet all who desire to enter the Y.W.C.A. beginners' choral class, Thursday 11:30 to 1 o'clock, No. 107 North Spring street.

Modern plant, modern machinery, moderate prices at the Excelsior Laundry, No. 424 South Los Angeles street; 111 West Second.

Tuning, repairing, moving, etc. Phone Main 555. Southern California Music Co. Van Storage Co. Tel. Main 1140.

Archdeacon Webber will give a short address at the Y.M.C.A. auditorium at noon every day this week.

John Neal was lodged in the County Jail last night on a charge of burglary by Deputy Sheriff Woodward.

Undelivered telegrams at the Western Union for Mrs. Emma A. McDonald, Mrs. G. W. White, Hervey Lindley.

Frank Bartlett, W.R.C. No. 7, will hold public installation of officers, Thursday, at 2 p.m., at McDonald Hall, No. 127 1/2 North Main street.

Fred Anderson was arrested on Spring street by Officer Rico last night and locked up at police headquarters for begging.

Troop D. cavalry, did not participate in the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena on New Year's, the Boys' Brigade, which paraded there, has no connection with Troop D, or any other organization in the National Guard.

PERSONALS.

S. L. Bernstein of Boston is at the Nadeau.

N. C. Den of Santa Barbara is at the Nadeau.

Rev. A. C. Peck of New York is at the Hollenbeck.

John A. Wright of San Francisco is at the Westminster.

A. L. Reed of New York registered at the Nadeau yesterday.

John L. Baxter, a rancher of Temecula, is at the Hollenbeck.

R. W. Hobart of San Diego is registered at the Hotel Ramona.

H. B. Scoville and family of Chicago are guests of the Hotel Ramona.

Maui Gray of New York was among yesterday's arrivals at the Nadeau.

W. M. Kinzel of Santa Rosa was a guest at the Westminster yesterday.

George H. Crafts of Bakersfield was among Sunday's guests at the Nadeau.

Grayson Lewis, a prominent wool merchant of St. Louis, is at the Hollenbeck.

F. W. Densmore of Chicago was among yesterday's arrivals at the Hollenbeck.

D. N. McMillan of St. Louis was among the arrivals at the Westminster yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wolfson and daughter, prominent New York people, are at the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. L. E. White and Miss Anna McGovern of Berkeley registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

Elbert H. McClure of Dallas, Tex., is in the city for the purpose of taking unto himself the Nadeau.

Dr. H. Gunn and Miss Mabel Gunn of San Francisco registered at the Westminster last evening.

G. Schneewald, manager of the Southern Pacific Hotel in California, was at the Westminster yesterday.

Miss Emma Allen of Denver is among the recent arrivals at the Nadeau.

Frank B. King, R. J. Wolf, J. A. Allen and W. S. Watson of San Francisco registered at the Nadeau yesterday.

A. D. Shepard, A. L. Brown and wife and C. B. Stone were among the San Franciscans, who registered at the Westminster yesterday.

Alex Jaska of San Antonio, Tex., wife, and Miss R. Jaska of New York, are at the Hollenbeck. Mr. Jaska is a prominent merchant of San Antonio.

SALLY'S CLOSE CALL.

Little Girl's Dress Ignited by a Wax Taper.

Little Sally Polk, the five-and-one-half-year-old daughter of Mrs. I. M. Polk of No. 1033 West Seventh street, had a narrow escape from death last evening.

Sally was entertaining a little girl of her own age, and when it grew dark both begged Mrs. Polk to light the Christmas tree still remaining in the drawing-room. The mother lit several of the wax tapers, and Sally in childish glee made a grab for some of the ornaments on the tree. She wore a dress of light, inflammable fabric, which came in contact with one of the candles.

Instantly her dress was on fire. The mother saw the danger her child was in from across the room and, springing forward, she seized the little one in her arms and succeeded in extinguishing the fire before the child had been badly burned.

Distinguished Visitors.

Gov. W. Y. Atkinson of Georgia and staff, together with a party of distinguished gentlemen who were officially connected with the Atlanta Exposition, will arrive in the city tonight at 8:20 o'clock by the Southern Pacific route. The party is making a visit to the Pacific Coast for pleasure and will remain in Los Angeles for three days, before going north. They will probably be entertained during their stay by the Mayor and the Chamber of Commerce.

W. Truxton Powell, a former resident of Georgia, now living in Santa Barbara, arrived in the city last night with the purpose of inducing Gov. Atkinson and his party to visit the latter place on their way north.

Army and Navy Union Installation. Gen. George Crooke Garrison, No. 138, Regular Army and Navy Union, installed its officers last night. The union includes in its membership all who have ever been, or are at the present time, in the army or navy of the United States. The order was first instituted in Cincinnati in 1887. The following officers were installed: Col. Beahn acting as installing officer; Commander, J. E. Beck; senior vice-commander, Thomas Kavanagh; junior vice-commander, Fred Roth; Adjutant, Alfred Elliot; quartermaster, Dr. W. H. Mason; officer of the day, J. Helbach; officer of the guard, Louis Legrande.

THE SHELTER, AT ORO GRANDE Is now ready to receive ore. Parties having low-grade ores are invited to correspond with A. B. Grupe, No. 115 West First street, Los Angeles, or Oro Grande, Cal.

RANSBURG GOLD FIELDS Reached via Santa Fe route. Leave Los Angeles 10:15 a.m., arrive Ransburg 9:30 p.m.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Valley Baking Powder

A TRUMPETER'S STORY.

HOW A GALLANT BRITISH YOUTH MET HIS DEATH.

Used His Trumpet as a Weapon in a Terrible Hand-to-hand Encounter with a Horde of Howling Dervishes—Blood-stained Relic.

A globe-trotter, who is stranded in Los Angeles and who would like to join an expedition to go to Cuba to help free the island, is J. G. Wyatt, ex-trumpeter of the Nineteenth Hussars, in Her Britannic Majesty's army. Wyatt has also been active service in the United States regular army; was with Gen. Miles in his memorable campaign against the Sioux, in which he received a ball through the wrist, but which has not incapacitated him for trumpeting or carrying arms.

Wyatt is one of those interesting characters whose life has been one of adventure from childhood up, and who can recount many a moving tale of adventure by field and flood and hair-breadth escape. Since coming to Los Angeles a few months ago he has been working at odd jobs and lending his services as bugler at political meetings and blowing a horn for enterprising advertisers. He is an expert trumpeter, and on the night of the Presidential election accompanied The Times while by the flagging for the McKinley Club. Mr. Wyatt, therefore, is not an entire stranger to the Los Angeles public.

If there is one thing above another that Trumpeter Wyatt loves to talk about it is the relief expedition which was sent to the rescue of Chinese Gordon when he was a prisoner at Khartoum. Wyatt was in Egypt and the Sudan from 1880 to 1885. He witnessed the bombardment of Alexandria, and went with the British expedition up the Nile by gunboat as far as Korti, then across the desert as a member of Gen. Steward's command to the Abucan.

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HOME TALENT.

WILL BE DISPLAYED AT THE HOME PRODUCTS EXPOSITION.

Home Trainer's Contests with Bicycles—Attractive Baby Show. Society Cake Walk—Amateur Theatricals and Other Amusements During the Exposition.

Within a week the interior of Hazard's Pavilion will be transformed into a busy shop, where carpenters, decorators and other workmen will be preparing for the reception of the exhibits of the Home Product Exposition, which will open January 16. In order to have all the exhibits in place when the doors are thrown open to the public, the Executive Committee intends to offer a cash prize to that exhibitor who, on Saturday evening, January 16, has the most complete and attractive display.

The display of babies on "baby day" will be more varied and interesting than could be expected. The little ones will come from all parts of Southern California, and the proud mothers are making extensive preparations to have their darlings dressed in the sweetest and most becoming attire. Entries for the baby show may be made to Mrs. D. G. Stephens, at Sixth and Olive streets, in a very respectable list of competing youngsters has already been put in.

W. B. Wilshire, the chairman of the Trades' Parade Committee, has appointed a number of committees, who will canvass the streets upon which the members do business, to interest the manufacturers in the parade.

Each merchant and manufacturer will be asked to sign a pledge, guaranteeing to turn out with his employees and decorated wagons and trucks. It is expected that the parade will be the largest and most interesting industrial procession ever witnessed in Los Angeles.

The manufacturers have promised to do all in their power to make the opening event of the exposition a grand success.

The West End Pony Riding Club will take part in the parade, and the members will appear for the first time in public in handsome uniform.

An event that has created considerable interest in the city is the home trainer contest. Ford Smith, the secretary of the Athletic Club, has taken charge of the matter, and is making extensive preparations to have the contest a success.

A large number of well-known bicyclists from this State will participate in the tournament. The home trainer races have only lately been introduced in the East, where they became popular at once, and drew immense crowds.

The home trainer machines consist merely of a square frame of joint, with three rollers across it. A bicycle is put upon it, with the rear wheel resting between two rollers, and the front wheel on the other one.

The driving of the bicycle turns the rear rollers, which are connected with the front roller by belt. Thus the rider balances and steers as on the road. By the aid of an electrical attachment the speed is recorded, and the rider is given a signal when he has completed a large distance, and the competitors, as well as the public, enjoy all the excitement of a race in the open air.

The Fremont Signal and Drill Corps will appear on the stage one evening during the exhibition, to give a signal and salute drill, in which thirty men will take part.

The most amusing feature during the exposition will be a cake walk in which ladies and gentlemen, belonging to the local Four Hundred, will compete. A well-known society man has been the event hand, and he promises that secure success to this novel feature. The participants will appear in blackened faces, and their identity will not be disclosed until the affair is finished.

Col. John R. Berry has taken charge of the arrangements for a competitive drill of the companies of the Seventh Regiment, N.G.C. Several of the companies have signified their intention to enter, and in paying a large sum, and the competitors, as well as the public, enjoy all the excitement of a race in the open air.

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Col. John R. Berry has taken charge of the arrangements for a competitive drill of the companies of the Seventh Regiment, N.G.C. Several of the companies have signified their intention to enter, and in paying a large sum, and the competitors, as well as the public, enjoy all the excitement of a race in the open air.

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